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to the Senate To-Day.

The Nominee a Leader in the De-

nunciation of Maynard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The Presi-

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Major Throckmorton Gives a Hearing at Stable D.

Sums for Changing Horses.

There is another scandal in the Street-

Cleaning Department.
Thomas Dillon, head hostler of Stable nue, is accused of blackmail and extor-

Six drivers of ash-cart horses, Antonio Sabatello, Antonio Pieoro, Bernardo Brangs, V. Postillino, Antonio Zito and M. Cadignoli, have made sworn statements that Dillon has been collecting from them weekly amounts from 10

These drivers and a dozen others made complaints against Dillon to the Drivers and Hostlers' Branch Union No. 2, and the Executive Board of the Union appointed Frank Clark, Joseph Lynch and Charles Myers a committee to investi-

The Committee secured the affidavits of the six drivers named, which sworn statements were sent to Commissioner W. S. Andrews. He in turn placed the matter in the hands of Major E. J. Throckmorton, the newly appointed Assistant Superintendent of Stables, for

Every employee of the Department attached to stable D was ordered to report at the office of David Donahue, foreman the stable, at 11 o'clock yesterday

It was a mixed crowd assembling on the Street Cleaning Department; alor E. J. Throckmorton, Assistant perintendent of Stables; John O'Brien, strict Superintendent of Steets; David nahue, foreman of stable D: Stenog-pher Huil, from the Commissioner's circ; the Commistee of Three from the satiers' Union, Messrs. Clark, Lynch I. Myers, and upward of thirty hostiers, vers and stablemen of all nationalities, he officials of the Department gasped breath when an "Evening World" reter dropped in and awaited developits. It was not supposed that the stigation.

DEAD BEATS AMONG DIVINES, it requires the second of t day morning, there being present

vestigation.

The accused head hostler. Thomas illon, was sent for, Then Major Throck-orton called in the six drivers who had ade affidavits against Dillon. He told the latest he would examine each man parately in the presence of Dillon, who ould be permitted to cross-examine che witness. Then the six drivers rered while Dillon remained.

Dillon is a rather ill-favored looking an of about thirty-eight years, big of day and with an abnormal abdomen. Is assistant to Foreman Donahue in

the cause Dilion asked me for the new," replied Sabatello, and then he imediately excused; he next witness was Antonio Pieore, o could not speak English, and an inpreter was called. Throckmorton ed the witness how he got into the eet-Cleaning Department, when he id not speak English, and Pieore red that he was appointed by ex-Com-

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of. The first horse he drove was no

d Then he gave Dillon 50 cents.

next horse he got was also no good,

he gave Dillon more money-50 he gave Dillon more money—50 s. 25 cents or 10 cents, and soon r that he got a better horse, e witness said Dillon asked him for money, and he had paid him somes every week, excepting the last e or four weeks.

"What was your object in giving Diln money? Did you not know it was
rong to bribe him?"
"Dillon said he wanted it and needed
"replied Pieore, "and another time
said to me, 'I'm thirsty; got anyling" Dillon talked vulgarly, and said
I was not careful he would whip me,
gave up money because I was afraid
Dillon."

of Dillon.

Pieore was at once excused and Bernardo Brangs was called. This witness told the following story:

"I have been a driver for three months. On Dec. 23 Dillon asked me to treat him. I had been sad the money he told me to sive it to him. I said no, and gave him only 25 cents. He said every little would help. I went up into the stable one night after that to give him some money. Foreman Donahue was there, and Dillon chased me down and told me not to give him any money when Donahue was around.

m any money when Donahue was found.

V Postillino was called, and said that a gave Dilion is three months ago and cents a week since then, in order to it a good horse. One time Dilion had not a messenger to him after money. M Cadignoli testified that he first gave lilon 25 cents at a west-side picnic to buy a good cigar."

Antonio Zito was called, and testified hat he had been paying Dilion 51 mits a week upon the advice of a driver amed De Franco. Once Dilion came him and asked him to treat, and after hat called around every week and colected 50 cents.

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paid Dillon 50 cents a week, and had advised other drivers to do the same, for Dillon had told him to tell the men that money was wanted.

Dillon was then allowed to make a statement. He said:
"I never took no money from no man in this here stable. I never made any change of horses unless there was cause for it, and I always reported to the foreman. I make a list of horses out at night which are fit to go to work next day, and if I make any changes I report to the foreman the next morning. I never had any secret dealings with these men—none whatever.

Head Hostler Dillon Accused by Ash-Cart Drivers.

Declare They Paid Him Weekly Sums for Changing Horses.

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Drilled Men at Gravesend Work Ing of Charley's Sprain.

WHERE IS WILLIAM T. ZELL?

N. Y. A. C. Treasurer Missing Since Last Friday.

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onth.
Antonio Sabatello was the first witness amined. Upon being questioned sharp-by Throckmorton, Robbins and Dillon, totatello made this statement:
"When I first went to work in this able as a driver I was given a bad birse. About three weeks after that the her drivers told me I could get a good sirse by giving Dillon money. I gave lilion it the first time, and he gave me better horse. I kept giving him 25 or cents a week after that because he kied me for money.
"I saw other drivers put up money to lilion, so I put up with the rest. I've ten in the Department for over a year all have had five different horses. One ad a sore hip, one was balky, one was dailince ensued for a minute after the startling remarks had been

cen in the Department for over a year and have had five different horses. One ad a sore hip, one was balky, one was leck and one had a lame foot. Mr. bonahue, the foreman, gave me the last porse, the one I have now, on Dec. 14, the one I have now, on Dec. 14, the only paid Dillon 50 cents since then. Major Throckmorton asked the witness. The foreman gave you that horse, that was your object in giving Dillon ocnts?"

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"What has transpired here this morning is not for the newspapers."

After the meeting the ministers gathered around the Rev. Mr. Hodder and pressed him for an explanation.

"Why did you not point out the crooked dealings which you say 'he Gendbeats have been guilty of?" asked one. The Rev. Mr. Hodder replied: 'it is past now. Let the Committee set to work and so revise the constitution and bylaws as to prevent any trauble in cur midst."

Work for 400 Hands. (By Amociated Press.) BETHLEREM, Pa., Jan. 22.-John D. Cutter

Without Bother or Trouble. Those who are addicted to the use of optun morphine, cocaine, chioral or alcoholic liqua-should take the genuine Keelgr treatment withou delay and be cured at the Keeley institute, Whit Plains, N. Y. Write or call. ***

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1882, 22,331 Per Day.

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CONEY ISLAND, Jan. 22.-The test Gravesend to-day.

From 11.30 o'clock until noon fifteen picked men filed into the polling-place. received their dummy ballots, went into the booths long enough to write their continued opposition to its plans, and names on the ballot stubs, fold them considering that he intends to prevent D of the Department, at One Hundred President Weeks Thinks He Must up and hand them to the inspector to the fight, it will use every piece of legal and Sixteenth street and Pleasant ave-

For thirty minutes the farce continued him, should there not be a speedy set

more challenging and no delays. The clerk who entered the names on the book prespired freely as he clawed at the indexed pages.

The first hundred votes were cast in twenty-three minutes, or an average of over four per minute. Lawyer Elliot called to an inspector as No. 18 was about to cast his ballot.

"I want to object" he began

to cast his ballot.

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"No interruptions now." called out
Senator McCarren, "wait until its all
over and then object to anything you
like."

There were no more interruptions, and
at 12 o'clock sharp Chairman Pound, of
the Senate Committee, called "time."

There was a look of satisfaction on the
faces of the election clerks as Inspector
Ryan called out "134 votes in the box,
gentlemen."

gentlemen. Kiendi, counsel for Senator Wolfert, was on his feet in a minute. "This is not a test," he said, "but a farce."

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Senator McCarren announced that if the joint committees wanted any further test they could have it.

"The Senate Committee rules," said Chairman Pound, "that no other test is necessary. They are competent to judge from what they have seen," and Mr. Pound smiled broadly as he said it.

In answer to questions, inspector Ryan said the voting just witnessed was somewhat slower at times than on election day. The same clerks were present, with two exceptions, and the polling-place was an exact reproduction of that used on election day.

After the test the Committee adjourned to a private room and took some documentary evidence from William Déterling to the effect that he had found sixty-one more names on the poll list than was to be found on the registry list. Then the Committees went back to Brooklys.

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Bids Came This Morning from as Far West as Kansas.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The bond offers have increased each day since Secretary Carlisle's circular was issued, and to-day was no exception to the rule This morning's mail brought in a large number of offers, some of them from The Chief of the Division of Loans

The Chief of the Division of Loans and Currency of the Secretary's office is peparing a circular containing various details as to the method to be followed in bidding for the bonds, &c. This will be issued during the afternoon and will be sent to the various Sub-Treasuries, &c., throughout the country.

Assistant Secretary Curtis, who has been in New York for several days, has returned to the city and resumed his duties at the Treasury Department. He says he satisfied himself while in New York that all the bonds to be floate! by Secretary Carlisle will be subscribed for, a question concerning which, however, question concerning which, however, had never entertained any doubt.

Gallin Brenks a Slide-Rod. (By Associated Press.)

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 22.—The steamship Gallia, from Liverpool, on Jan. 20,
for New York, arrived here at 7.30 4. M.,
having broken her slide-rod off Waterford.

of the ability of the voters of Gravesend to poll 1,502 votes between sunrise and Duval Athletic Club means to make sunset was held in the Town Hall at Mitchell take the full consequences of his act of yesterday in making public the letter instructing him to be at the Club at 6 o'clock on the morning of the fight. The Club has tired of Mitchell's

plain case of what the sporting men call a "shake-down," and surprise is expressed that Mr. Meyer, who has daughters in society here, should be a party to such an affair.

John Kelly and a big party of men from Yankeeland have gone to St. Augustine to-day, to talk to Mitchell. If the Club has any one on the train the fact has not been discovered.

LATER.—Bat Masterson and Charley Mitchell are reported to have parted, Masterson declining to have anything further to do with the Englishman on account of Mason's letter.

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In regard to the reports from Florida that the Duval Athletic Club is displeased with Mitchell because he refused to spend the night before the battle in sleeping-car furnished by the Club, and because he made public the Club's letter of appointment, "Pony" Moore, Mitchell's father-in-law, said this morning that he is doing," he said. "He can't be blamed for being particular and for wanting to know just when he is going and how he will go. It's just the same way with a valuable horse or dog-you can't afford to take any risks with it.

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The veteran and sport handed over a message, which read as follows:

Welcome—Shall be pleased when time arrives to join you. Give no opinion to reporters. An Welcome.—Shall be pleased when time arrive o join you. Give no opinion to reporters. As wer. Well. Letter on way. With love. "I should judge from that that Char-ley is all right. People must have some-thing to write and talk about, you know, which may account for these re-ports. Maybe betting has something to do with them."

BRIDGEPORT'S BIG STRIKE.

Attempt to Run Street Cars Falls. Special Police Sworn in.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 22.-No compromise has been reached between the strikers and the traction company. At 10.30 this morning an attempt was are the substantial and th The tracks are still barricaded.

ROBB IS NOT INSANE.

The Thentrical Manager Discharge from Bellevue To-Day. John H. Robb, the theatrical manage of Bath Beach, L. I., who was supposed

NOT ENTIRELY DISABLED YET.



feud that existed, and at the peril of her own life saved theirs.

In three rooms on the ton floor of the tenement live Jacob Rosenberg his wife and five children, a boy of live and twas girls, aged respectively four and three years. On the name floor on the other side of the tenement lives Mrs. Congee. On account of the quarrel between the latter and the Rosenbergs the children tried to make life a burden for her, and they took delight in calling grouny and other names 'lifer her.

Each set of apartments or flat is provided with a fire-escape, or lauder, each ladder being over three feet apart.

Mrs. Rosenberg went out on an errand at 8 o'clock this morning and locked the door behind her, the children being in the Atlas line, and has been sailing between the ports of the United States or for many years.

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Wi'liams, the commander of the Andes, saying that his ship was aground on Little Egg Harbor Shoals, and asking for help.

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fun, but as the place filled up with smoke had they called loudly for help. Mrs. Conger heard them, but at first paid no attention. The cries being repeated she ran to the door of the Rosenberg apartments, but couldw not force it open.

Her next thought was the fire-escape, and although the ladder leading to Rosenberg's apartments was three feet from her own window she managed to reach across and drag herself in. Other tenants had flocked into Mrs. Conger's aprtments, and one by one she passed the children out. Then she procured several palls of water and put out the blaze.

MORMONS AFTER CONVERTS. Three Utah Elders in Town on Their Way to Europe.

on their way to Europe is in town. of Nephi, Utah; James Larsen, of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Christopher P. Thompson, of Levan, Utah. Thompson, of Levan, Utah.
All three are old men, with long gray beards. Two weeks ago a party of nine sailed from New York for Europe, and these three are the rear guard of the ame party.
They will remain abroad for one year, and will proselyte for converts in the Scandinavian countries.

The forecast for the thirty-six hours ending 8 P. M. Tuesday, Jan. 23, is for Southeastern New York, including Leng Island also for Connecticut and Northern New Jersey: Pair to-day and on Tuesday; colder by Tuesday moraing and decidedly colder by Wednesday moraing; boths westerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the importance for the past twenty-four hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's plarmacy:

**A SURVEY WILL A M., 2018 A. M., 231 12 M., 42

**The State of Georgia is consigned by Funch. Edye & Co. No lives were lost. A survey will be made this afternoon to ascertain the extent of damage to both the ship and cargo. To-morrow she will be taken to the Atlantic docks for repairs.

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Even then it was a night of peril, which seemed to increase with morning Shortly after 8 o'clock another heavy sea broke and swept everything hefore it. All the front of the chart-house was started, the chart-house flooded and ports driven in. The captain's cabin, store-rooms and all berths under the bridge were also flooded. Many of the sailors had narrow escapes from being swept overboard.

As soon as the storm abated somewhat temporary repairs were made. The ves-sel was then in latifude 49.43, longitude 64.24, and it was decided to return at once to New York. Capt. Donadison

tion to the Senate:

Pending an agreement as to the mode ing the consideration of it, the Committof procedure, Mr. Hitt (Rep., III.) withdrew the amendment pending last Sat-The title of the bill gives its essential urday, with reference to reciprocity with purpose: 'A bill to impose a tax on Canada on free coal. Then, after furpurpose: 'A bill to impose a tax on corporate and individual incomes, to ther consultation, the sugar men, represented for other purposes."

The first section provides: 'That from and after Jan. 1, 1895, there shall be provided into three parts, an hour for those in favor of the bounty provision, one for those who favored the bounty provision of the McKinley law, and an hour for those who favore duty on the gains, profits and incomes of every

and confectionary and of 15 per cent. on

injured.

The bar-room stove fell on Martin Boucher, the clerk, severely cutting and burning his body.

It is supposed that the timbers weakened, allowing the old, ramshackle building to settle, and that the collapse re-A Slight Rise in His Temperature ing to settle, and the

A \$25,000 THEFT.

Disappeared After Midnight.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Mr. Childs's

able. After midnight he rested well,

disappeared.

condition this morning is more favor- Young Frank Councily Charged with Stealing Unrecorded Deeds.

and the slight rise in his temperature, which was perceptible during the early Frank Connolly, aged twenty, of 113 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, was atrested part of last night, had almost entirely to-day on complaint of eGorge Stone, of the Arbuckle Building, charged with stealing unrecorded deeds and other pa-pers representing \$25,000. Where there are children, there Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be always handy.